Courting a Woman And Fooling a Man.

By Helen Oldfield.



ENERALLY it is an extreme injustice to condemn a G woman as a heartless firt because she allows a man whom she does not intend to marry to make her an ffer of marriage. It is all very well to say that a woman ought to know when a man is in love with her and gently to discourage his intentions and attentions. But how can any one not a prophet or the daughter of a prophet be certain about anything so clusive and deceiving as man? When a man tumbles head over heels into sure enough love with a woman, and means business, and nothing but business, first, last, and all the time, his one idea is to get married with as little delay as possible, to set up the ares and penates on his own domestic hearth; and there is no question of flirtation upon his part. He shows his

intentions, frankly and openly, for all the world to see, and the woman in the case has no excuse for misunderstanding him, or doubting his sincerity She may take him or leave him, as she chooses, and straight dealing and honesty exact that she shall do either the one or the other. His carnestness of purpose is entitled to honesty in return.

But such lovers as these precisely are those who will not be discouraged from saying their say out, and that, often, more than once. A man like this cannot be leaded off from a proposal; nothing short of actual rudeness, downright snubbing, will make him understand that the woman of his choice does not return his passion. He always has heard that any unpre-empted woman may in time be won, and he means to keep everlastingly at it. When a man of this stamp has made up his mind to ask a woman to be his wife, if he cannot find an opportunity to do so, he will make one, even if, as sometimes has happened, he is obliged to say his say in the presence of a third party.

Besides this, in spite of all that is said condemning the much courted woman as an unscrupulous flirt, she, with most men, shows the wisdom of the serpent in letting them tell their love, and in "letting them down easy," as the saying goes, rather than chilling them beforehand. As a rule, men prefer to receive a definite answer, and a woman of tact can so refuse an offer as to make her rejected suitor her friend for life, while on the other hand, it much s to be doubted if any man ever thoroughly forgives the woman who openly shorre him that his suit is unwelcome before he has pressed that suit. To Lie least, she who does so plares herself in an equivocal position, and he must be a gentleman to the core, and forbearing at that, who does not give her more or less plainly to understand that she has said "No" before she was

However, there is one case in which no woman is justified in permitting a proposal, unless really it is unlooked for: when she is already engaged to another man. Then she should make a confident of her admirer, and, without appearing conscious of anything special in his attentions, tell him that she will be glad to have him meet and know her flance, or something of the sort, which will let him know that there is no hope for him, and so spare him the pain of a refusal.-Chicago Tribune.

Betty Vincent's Advice On Courtship and Marriage

Her Parents Proposed.

went to her house quite often. Now her You do not appear to love the young parents asked me to become engaged man very much, and in that case ought to her, but I didn't give them any an- not to marry him. Any reasonable swer, because I wished to ask my par- young couple could get along on \$2,000 ents first. I have asked them, but they a vear. object, on account of her being poor. I love her dearly and I know that she The Cost of Marriage at 16. loves me too. I am out of employment

now, and my parents are in business. They intend to put me in business too, but if I travel with that girl then I'll have to work myself up. J. B., Jr. If you are sure you love the girl, try way independently. But don't marry does a marriage cost, just a plain one? right away. Take a year to think it

Love on \$2,000 a Year.

while. I am used to good clothes and and the girl.

think his salary is too small for the way we are used to living or not? He AM a young man of twenty-one. I has proposed to me, but I do not know met a young lady two years my whether to accept. Please tell what I junior about three months ago and had better do.

A. B. S.

to a girl of the same age. I am earning \$10 a week and she \$8. Can we live on that sum? Also, what is the to get something to do and work your cost of a marriage license, and what

LOVESICK. You are far too young to think of eral construction of a new coiffure on marriage. Wait until you are at least twenty-one. Meantime study and improve yourself and try to save up ple. If some of us didn't have phony money, so that when you do marry ideas there'd be no use living. Now, AM a young girl eighteen years old money, so that when you do marry and engaged to a young man who you will have something to start with.

The cost of marriage to start with out isn't on the level, but it is; be-

is twenty-one. He gets \$2,000 a year, The cost of marriage to you at your cause Mrs. Starve-em was first on the and will probably make more in a little age would be lifelong misery to you job around here with the sad news.

The Evening World's History Series in Book Form. "It must be great when she sits down at night and rakes up for-

FEW years ago The Evening World printed a series of articles by Albert get-me-nots. I wonder if she calls Payson Terhune, entitled "The Fifty Greatest Events of History." This the others by their first names or by series, like others by the same author in this paper, won such widespread numbers. Just try to dope out for popularity as to warrant the belief that it would score an equal success in book

form. So it has just hear published as a book by Dodd A. Co. with the first along like a white-haired form. So it has just been published as a book by Dodd, Mead & Co. under the boy and sticks to the sidewalk he'll title of "The World's Great Events." The volume is bound in attractive style pe first in war and last in peace; but and handsomely illustrated. "The World's Great Events" not only affords as if he ever wanders away from the interesting reading as any novel, but gives an entertaining, condensed, bird's-eye Bible path she will be right on the view of the world's foremost events (from earliest times down to the present job with a dewy tale of how No. 1 day) which will prove of inestimable value to the student of history, the school- never rolled a coffin nail, No. 2 never boy and the general reader alike.

The Newlyweds-:- Their Baby-:- George McManus







Raking Up Forget-Me-Nots at the Boarding-House.



it," Tess replied,

The toke of it is, the last John this Henrietta married thinks she's the real

By Joseph A. Flynn. | guage, and No. 8 never wrestled with thought they wore, how the church was All the teachers said I was the pretanything stronger than Adam's ale in crowded to the roof with disappointed tiest gerey in the school; but that's HEARD his whole life.

I remarked to won't forget them she'll wake him up pocketbook two minutes before. last year, as you know, all the cafes Tess this morning about 4 in the morning to tell him at breakfast. "It a few more. If he talls in luck and member the first day I shook hands 'We Mourn Our Loss,' for many's the seems a nineteenseems a nineteenyear-old girl on wall in a trading stamp frame, for No.

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the next block has 5's benefit.

just married her "You know, we women have funny fourth husband, memories Same can remarked the long, curly, golden hair fell down here alive, and he got rats from morning fourth husband.

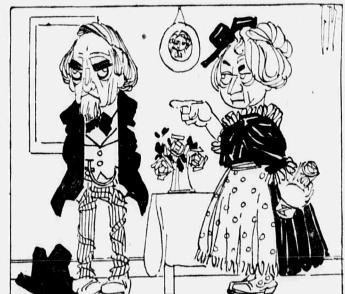
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She Made Him Fork Over.

Johns, and what all the papers said another story. strange tale "No. 4 will get those gentle reminders next morning, even if they can't relast night," morning, noon and night, and so as he member just where they left their When Mrs. Starve-em burled No. 2

come by the heat, as he said, Mrs. Starve-em would go right up in the air and tell him what an angel No. 1 was. Half the time I didn't blame poor No. 2 for beating it over the back fence and holding down George's brass rail, for he got an awful deal here.

"Every week the old lady got somebody eise's advice on how to get a divorce, but at the same time she made him fork over all the spare cash he had

Pipe Trances

Press Agents

By Clarence Cullen.

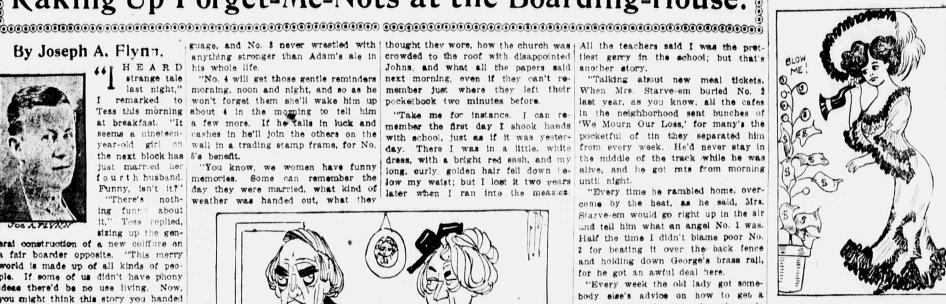
Trance No. 10.

oratura Botanist, Discovers the Talking Money Plant.



of Vaudeville, has announced to the expectant world of science her discovery and development, after arduous and prolonged grafting experiments, of a plant which she has christened the Talking Money Plant. Miss Bighandza, who became keenly interested in plant life after having become acquainted with several wealthy stockholders of the famous Plant System, in Florida, has, like Luther Burbank, her noted California colleague in grafting experimentations, addressed her scientific energies solely to the task of developing the more useful species of plants. Early in her investigations Miss Bighandza, in order to put herself thoroughly en rapport with her study, and at the same time to deliver a staggering blow at the Lobster Monopoly and the Hot Bird Trust, became a vegetarian. Always an open and firm believer

in the dormant, unexpressed intelligence of the higher forms of vegetables, Miss Bighandza was from the beginning impressed with the potentiality of kale. She had discovered years before, she said, that kale spoke a language of its peared-we have it upon the most credown, and she determined to graft kale thie authority, we say, that Miss.



"Blow Me! Blow Me!"

The entire rear yard of her chateau en p of the sleeting disease, feating, December and he drifted away, and it was only yesterday afternoon I heard Mrs. Starve-em telling a certain party on your floor with suspicious hair that he was such a good thing the electric light in her heart went out when he cashed in "Currencius", and Miss Bighandan as Whooleksher in advertisely dropped a high as to Miss Bighandan as Whooleksher in the strength of the strength disease. fearing, naturally enough, if he strength disease, fearing, naturally eno Currenclus), and Miss Bighandza as- Whackburn's courage us saterprise, to Well, he might not have been so bad serts that, when the wandering little the latter's profound perturbs for. II." I said sympathetically, mean-endeavoring to penetrate the "You know, we all have our this singularly astute kale, she parts for the Dark Continent to coneak. "You know, we all have our can hear, with the aid of a delicately sign herself to the clances of this peril-adjusted ear instrument which she has ous and unprecedented undertaking the gazing long and earnestly at the clock as a lady entered the room, half an nour late. "I'm not putting him on the every plant murmur, Aeolian-wise, the outcome with breathless interest." as a lady entered the room, half an nour late. "I'm not putting him on the words, "Blow me! Blow me!" an invitation to which, it is needless to say, whose nother limbs have served for which it is needless to vield.

Trance No. 11.

Wherein Miss Frixle Bighandsa, Col- In Which Miss Jivian Whackburn, of the Fencing Pictures, Offers Herself to Science.

> HO, now, shall say that the women of the stage are not capable of exhibiting the most exalted forms of abnegation and self-sacrifice?

It is announced upon the highest authority that Miss Jivian Whackburn, Frixle Bighandza the statuesque young woman of the chorus who during her fourteen years in the business has steadfastly refused ever to utter one word, much less a line, in connection with any of the known as the many productions in which she has ap-



The Statuesque Young Woman.

that would converse in tones that, Whackburn will soon contract, volunwhile sweet and sibiliant, would at the tarily, that dread plague of the Contisame time be perfectly audible and nent of Africa, the sleeping disease. translatable into any tongue. Miss Recently sie placed herself in com-Bighandza's indefatigable labors in this munication with Dr. Koch, the renowned German scientist, who for some ter malady which was named the sleepit, and there submit herself to

what's more, he always remembered 1 owned a mouth and brought me home a swell box of candy every Saturday night."

Miss Bighandza firmly declines to yield, for her pecuniary prudence has become almost a proverb.

Whose nether limbs have served for models for many clever artists, and Archie Gunn will continue in the chorus of "The Rummic World."

chance again even if I felt free to do

"Wait until you really love," she

A Revelation of New York Society

By Robert W. Chambers. Author of "The Firing Line" and "A Fighting Chance."

Thought of Previous Instruments. It is own broad shoulders. Finally he got than it, has resigned from the army because in the same because in the control of the same because in the control of the same because in the same in the same because in the same in the same because in the same in th

CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

Mid-Lent. nearer to examine it in detail, and pres-

heart!-it's a perfectly impossible chair, question: tread of Mrs. Greeve. The tread and cared about conventions." knock, then heavy descending foot- he repeated. "Are you in trouble?" cubus had sunk once more into the me to death, Capt. Selwyn." As this happened to be the night for at hand and dragged it toward her.

just its stiff and narrow architecture to looked a moment at him, and sank into at all except by accident in the rou-

set his heel upon the sparks.

And Mrs. Ruthven entered the room, partly closing the door behind, her S he emerged from the bedroom gloved hand still resting on the knob. For a moment they confronted one with"-Nins had sent him. First he walked yielded and closed with a low click.

It squeaks, too." But he was mistaken; "I don't know why I came. Is it so the creak came from the old stairway very dreadful? Have I offended you?

the creaking ceased; there came a "But-why on earth-did you come?" steps on the aged stairway, every "I seem to be now," she said with a separate step protecting until the in-

friendless for a friend. Nothing else- woman in town is forever dinning your eyes, "that you mean to be kind?" Then he walked swiftly to the door, nothing more subtle, nothing of effront- perfections into my ears' flung it open full width-and stood stock ery; n-nothing worse. Do you ba-

Heve me?" "I don't understand"-"Try to."

succumbed to you, I hear"

"Who do you mean?" "Why, Rosamund." He said something under his breath

and looked at her impatiently. "Didn't you know it?" she asked, smiling.

"That Rosamund is quite crazy about would not do so?" "Good Lord! Do you suppose that her gloved fingers tightened on the her muff; he bent forward, his hand on only one of the younger men who had not come again, must 1?" Still dazed, he found the first chair you?" ble laundry, he merely called out, "All She healtated at the offer; then: any of the monkey set are interested any of the monkey set are interested arms of her chair.

(Copyright, 1907, by Robert W. Chambers.) in the new chair and striving to ad-, him. She laid her hand on the chair, "Do I ever go near them or meet them said, "to explain"-

"Yes." . Know what that indicates: I've watched you do it often enough; but the fact is I am. So please explain about Gerald." perhaps, to endure the harness which you do it often enough; but the fact is I am. So please explain about Gerald." Perhaps, to endure the harness which carried for many a pretty woman wait "Then it is not true?" you do it often enough; but the fact is I am. So please explain about Gerald." Perhaps, to endure the harness which carried for many a pretty woman wait "Then it is not true?" it is not true?" Then it is not true?" I've you sure?" raising her dark that the hardsomest and smartest that the hardsomest that the hardsomes

"I know," he said, "that this sort of stuff passes in your set for wit."

pipe in his left hand: As he emerged from the bedroom in his dressing-gown he heard the front door-bell below peal twice, but paid no heed, his attention being concentrated on the chair which friendly to me, always—not that they use, and employed it. Whatever con- you think I can remain unmoved look- chorage. Do you understand me?" gingeriy around it then he ventured found his voice; it did not read on the are disagreeable, you understand, only cluster that they use, and employed at concerning ing on the atrocious punishment you her gloved hand, moving at random, "Philip?" found his voice; it did not resemble are disagreeable, you understand, only clusted the importance of marriage vows is no have inflicted on yourself?—tethered to encountered his and closed on it continues the importance of marriage vows is no have inflicted on yourself?—tethered to encountered his and closed on it continues the importance of marriage vows is no have inflicted on yourself?—tethered to encountered his and closed on it continues the importance of marriage vows is no have inflicted on yourself?—tethered to encountered his and closed on it continues the importance of marriage vows is no have inflicted on yourself?—tethered to encountered his and closed on it continues the importance of marriage vows is no have inflicted on yourself?—tethered to visit the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that it is not continued to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continued to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continue to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continue to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continue to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continue to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continued to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continued to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continued to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continued to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continued to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continued to the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business; but the moment that is not continued to Of course," he sighed—"bless her her; but she answered his bewildered frequently. By the way, she has quite she confronts me again, offering friend—contact showing in your altered voice "Do you understand?" he repeated.

Gerald. Can you believe me?" ship, then I may use a friend's privi- and manner:--in the things you laugh "Y-es, Phil." ship, then I may use a friends privile and manner in the things you live for—in the Head still sinking, face covered with "I know you did. Don't mind what I —for a single one of the chances we had again and again. loosely fashionable badinage bores me. twisted, misshapen ideals that your the silvery fur, the tremors from her said"-

"You could have written."

the arm of her chair.

yes, "that you mean to be kind?" her—and failed himself. with white-gloved fingers. char
"Yes, sure," he said harshly. "Go "That she has made another—and per- What had she expected when she

loosely fashionable badinage bores me.
And another matter—privileged by friendship you acknowledge—forces me to ask you a question, and I ask it, point blank: Why have you again permitted Gerald to play cards for stakes at your house, after promising you we at least clear the filth from our any your house, after promising you we at least clear the filth from our eyes and see straight and steer during the anchorage?"

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Heart-sick, he forbore to ask for the explanation; he knew the real answer, any way—whatever she might say—and he understood that any game in that house was Ruthven's game, and the understood that any game in that he understood that any game in that the steer straight—because you ask me."

"You must."

There came a loud not do so?"

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been wrong dry in that house "Allas, was there nothing to you. No doubt at all that itutiven nous d

safter all? Was it only a tinted ghost the money; he was only a male geisna on your own. . . What do I that was blown into my bungalow for the set that harbored him, anyway care?" tine of the machinery which sometimes "I say it was one reason; the other that night—only a twist of shredded —picked up by a big, hard-eyed woman, "I didn't know. They say" being, without soul?-to be blown away laugh, until she found him furtively "A cumor-I heard it-others speak of into the shadows with the next and muzzling her diamond-laden fingers. So, it-perhaps to be disagreeable to "World without end, amen," she said.
"Let the judgment of man pass."
"The judgment of this man passes very gently" he said, looking down at very gently when she discovered that he could sit very look when she discovere quick, generous, intelligent-and very, curied up on many a soft and sliken . "Well, you can east that lie," he said

haps more heart-breaking mistake, is married him? Only innocent ignorance "Free?" she fattered; "but you are "You are a little rough with me; bitter for me, too-because-because-I of the set he ornamented could account tree. Pill She flushed scarlet at his brutality, he a-almost insolent"—

have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What the have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What I have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What I have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What I have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What I have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What I have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What I have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What I have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What I have not yet forgotten. And even if I for the horror of her distillusion. What I have not yet forgotten. "Try to."

"Do you mean that you have differed deliberately, and spoke, his unlighted do you think this is nothing to me?—

"this wretched mess we have made of the satisfaction of the sa laugh.

"I did my best, w-without offending -1 am glad to at it is not true. * * *

"Not again, Alixe." On your ansount?"

There came a loud rapping at the